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## New doctor an early Christmas present



Dr. Janet Yorston was a passenger on a firetruck during Madoc's Santa Claus parade last Saturday.

## Centre Hastings Minor Hockey

By Barb Stevens

Tykes

The Junior and Senior Tykes are out in full force, practising lots and getting geared up for their upcoming games starting in late December. With all the skills and drills in practices, these little Grizzlies will be quite a competitive team.

Novice

Thursday, November 21st saw the Novices host Frankford in Marmora. The Huskies lit up the scoreboard at 2:47 in the first with the Grizzlies popping one in to tie up the game at 6:12 in the second. Again the Huskies scored to take the lead. The third period saw the Grizzlies

tie it up again and with 51 seconds left the Huskies pulled ahead to take home the 3-2 win. Great goaltending by Leslie Marquette; goals scored by teammates Shamel Walsh assisted by Isaac Shin, and Shin assisted by Walsh and Cameron Asselstine.

Juniors

On November 23rd the Grizzlies hosted North Frontenac in Marmora. There was lots of action in both ends as the Grizzlies fought hard for the 5-4 victory. Goals scored by Adam Gray, T. J. Tomlinson, Justin Cassidy and Tyler Gordon with a pair, assisted by Cassidy, Rob Cunningham (2), Ryan Morton, Mike McCarr, and Gray. Great

team effort, Grizzlies.

Bantam

On Friday, November 29th the Bantam Grizzlies faced off against Tamworth and were defeated 5-1. The Grizzlies' goal was scored by Brandon Minns, assisted by Jared Cassidy and Rob Blakley. On December 2nd the Bantams played on home ice against the Tweed Hawks. It was a good game even though the Grizzlies were short a few players. Tweed went home with a 6-2 victory. Centre Hastings goals were scored by Minns (unassisted), and Kyle Fluke assisted by Jared Cassidy and Rob Blakley.

Upcoming games for the week are:

- Saturday, December 7, Novice Tournament in Marmora, Pee Wee vs. Percy at 2:30 in Madoc and Juvenile vs. Tweed at 9:30 pm in Marmora.
- Sunday, December 8, Atom vs. Norwood at 3:30 in Marmora, and Juveniles at Douro at 9:15.
- Monday, December 9, Pee Wee vs. Frankford at 7:05 in Marmora.
- Tuesday, December 10, Midgets vs. North Frontenac at 7:30 in Madoc.
- Thursday, December 12, Novices at Napavine at 7

*'we won the lottery'*

Doctor Janet Yorston of Toronto will be starting in her new position in Madoc on March 1st, 2003.

Dr. Yorston was introduced to jubilant crowds during Madoc's Santa Claus parade last Saturday evening. She spoke a few words at the Kiwanis Centre that night, saying that dozens had approached her to personally thank her for choosing to work here. "Where else can you ride in a fire truck and have people applaud because they have a doctor?" she asked, adding that by the time she was at the Kiwanis Centre, she felt like she was "talking to a group of old friends."

Dr. Yorston lives in Toronto with her partner, Tony Long, a marketing and e-business consultant. They had planned on staying in the city for the next 6 or 7 years,

and then moving into the home they recently built north of Tweed, overlooking the Scotiabank River. Soon, though, they will be permanent residents instead of weekend visitors.

Dr. Yorston studied at McMaster's, and also in Churchill and Thunder Bay. She has worked in Prince George, British Columbia, and in Ottawa. She and her partner have adult children who are scattered over North America, including in Costa Rica.

She is made of stern stuff, having spent 10 days on Baffin Island's Frobisher Bay, camping outdoors in winter as she learned to sled dogs and build igloos.

The said John Atkinson of the medical board was the person most instrumental in bringing her here, saying he was "helpful and encouraging."

As for Toronto, she said she will most miss the "3000 people I know like back

of my hand," and being able to "buy mangos at midnight."

She is concerned, but not worried, about the expected workload. "All I can do is the best I can do," she concluded, "and quickly try to get more doctors up here."

She is especially enthusiastic about nurse practitioners. It was announced at press time that Madoc anticipates receiving provincial funding for one, in addition to one in Marmora.

That would be "as good as having two doctors," she said. NP's are trained to handle everything except complex illnesses, something she believes the public is not necessarily aware of. When asked about the crisis in finding rural doctors, she said that at this point "there are not enough doctors in urban areas, either."

see Doctor

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## Students in Christmas benefit concert

**Madoc** - Two Stirling children took part in a benefit Christmas concert for the newly renovated Madoc Library and Cultural Centre.

Paul and Michael Brogee, along with their father John, performed at the concert on December 1st at the Trinity United Church in Madoc.

The evening was hosted by Grant Ketcheson of the Chamber of Commerce, and the draw of the evening was

the voice of Mary McCandless. Junior School. He plays piano and is a member of the Cub.

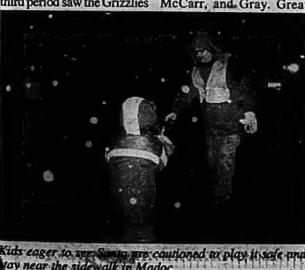
The Brogees first sang "Come and see the Christmas Star" with their father on guitar. Later Paul played beautiful violin in "Ashokan Farewell". Paul, 12 years old, is in Grade 7 at Stirling Senior School. He enjoys vocal and instrumental music and also holds a blue belt in karate. Michael is 7 years old and in Grade 2 at Stirling

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Kids eager to see Santa are cautioned to play it safe and stay near the sidewalk in Madoc.

See you there!



Mary McCandless of the Madoc Junior School plays piano and is a member of the Cub. A picture of the Brogees appears on page 11.

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## Artist shows how to make math meet art in students' drawings

By Marie Armstrong

Last week, 85 students at Madoc Public School had the principles of composition, content and symbolic meaning revealed to them by Ottawa teacher and artist, Dawn Dale.

Ms. Dale presently teaches sculpture at the Ottawa School of Art. Her primary focus in her artistic work is ecological art, experimental drawings and sculpture using found objects. She has been commissioned to present editions in many exhibitions in Ottawa and has sculptures in a number of galleries in Ottawa.

A slide show revealed to the students that artists have a solid grounding in mathematics when applied to their artistic work. Works by such artists as Leonardo Da Vinci and William Blake have used symbolic geometry within their work. The students then applied these principles



Ottawa teacher and artist Dawn Dale at Madoc Public photo/Marie Armstrong

## Central Hastings OPP



*Surprise!: as part of a detachment initiative for speeding and aggressive drivers, OPP officers patrolled highways 62 and 37 recently. This picture shows the view from Constable Alana Deubel's cruiser with the radar locked on its last reading of 114 km/h. The driver, whose vehicle is seen next to Constable Deubel, had his license suspended in 1995.*

### Assault Charges

On November 28th at about 5 pm, Central Hastings OPP attended a residence in the Village of Madoc in response to a call from a woman needing assistance.

Officers learned a 32 year old man had assaulted his 61 year old mother numerous times in the past few days. It is alleged he slammed a table on her foot, banged her head against kitchen cupboards, threw candleholders at her, kicked her, and threatened to kill her.

As a result of the investigation the man was arrested

and charged with two counts of assault, assault with a weapon, and threatening.

### Driver Arrested

On November 28th at about 11:30 pm, an OPP officer stopped a vehicle driving on Quin-Mo-Lac Road. The officer stopped the vehicle when it was seen leaving a campground that had been closed for the season.

The driver, 48 year old Randy Vardy of Belleville, was found to be impaired and arrested.

He faces charges of impaired driving, driving while

under suspension, use of plates not authorized, and driving with no insurance.

### Festive R.I.D.E. Checks

Central Hastings officers stopped just under 500 vehicles last weekend in RIDE checks, and were happy to report all the drivers were sober. The holiday season RIDE checks will continue until the New Year.

### Multiple Motor Vehicle Collisions

Central Hastings OPP officers were kept busy last weekend investigating motor vehicle accidents. Officers attended a total of 18 separate collisions.

They advise motorists to reduce their traveling speed to allow for poor road conditions.

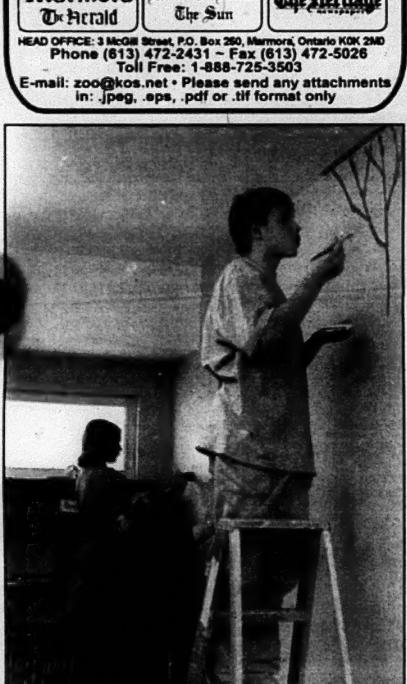
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*Stacey Parks (left), her cousin Jessica Parks, and Kirk Mason at the Madoc Library painting a mural in the children's section. The 3 Madoc Public School students, who are each 13, were working under the direction of artist Brenda Hudson on Wednesday morning.*

*The theme of the mural is "Land of Storybooks", inspired by Robert Louis Stevenson.*



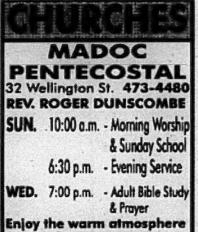
*Santa waves to the crowd during Madoc's parade.*

to a simple but effective exercise to demonstrate related mathematical principles used in art: the Golden Section and the Fibonacci numerical sequence.

Students were challenged to look at the patterning on a simple pine cone and to render it in a drawing. The excited comments and enthusiasm displayed by all students proved that this workshop was a complete success for all involved! Many of the students involved have gone back to their classes to show these principles to their classroom peers.

## Madoc Public Library Open for Business

The Library re-opened Nov. 26 and everyone is welcome. The official opening will be Feb. 15. New titles include: The Last Crossing, Guy Vanderhaeghe; The Navigator of New York, Wayne Johnston; 9-11, Noam Chomsky; Fences and Windows, Naomi Klein. Hope to see you at our new place!



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# Red Cross entertains seniors with variety show, door prizes

by Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** — About 60 Marmora seniors were entertained at a Christmas party organized especially for them; hosted by the Marmora Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, Sunday afternoon at the Town Hall. So many people had a part to play in the afternoon's entertainment that it was hard to put a finger on just one organizer.

President of the branch is Mary Jane Goodchild; Donna Bennett and Linda Bracken assisted her in the organizational chores, including serving a light lunch at the end of the party. Dave Daunter and Morley Ellis (The North of Seven Boys) provided the sound system; Dianne Cole led a boisterous sing-a-long of traditional carols that got everyone involved; The Queensborough Players, directed by Everett VanSteinburg, presented

Punsylvania, A Funny Story. Mainly it was a musical interlude harking back to kinder, gentler times, with residents taking part in musical performances and skits with the piano magic of George Danes carrying through it all.

Musical solos were played by Gail Ellis on trumpet and violinist Gabrielle Hamley, the latter joined by Maria Coward in several selections (accompanied by pianist Ann Marie) and George Danes on others.

The cast members of Punsylvania were Everett VanSteinburg, Linda Bracken, Madelaine Gow, Barrie Struth, Vera Vanstone, Marjorie Bedore, Anne Wellman, Art Gough, Marilyn VanSteinburg, Ted Bedore and Kay Lorimer.

And, what would be a Christmas party without Santa? He was there with bells on, wearing his best red

suit.

Eileen Gerow, Margaret Monk, Annie Wilman, Marjorie Lajoie, Josephine Hulseman, Gerry Maxwell and Pat Fluke won door prizes. The prizes included two polar bears that were donated by Mary Jane and Brian Goodchild; six teddy bears and two first aid kits donated by the Red Cross Marmora Branch.

This is a traditional pre-Christmas event sponsored by the Red Cross and free to seniors. Linda Bracken explained, noting that 2001 was the only year missed in the last four or five years. The branch is also responsible for the society's loans cupboard that contains wheelchairs, walkers and other medical equipment needed by residents. With a \$10 deposit, equipment is loaned out for as long as it is needed.



*What's a Christmas party without Santa? Well, the Red Cross made sure Marmora seniors didn't miss out. Seniors were entertained at Marmora Town Hall, Dec. 1. In the background are Mary Jane Goodchild and Dianne Cole, who helped with the afternoon's festivities.*

photos/Nancy Derrer



*Violin teacher Gabrielle Hamley plays a duet with one of her students, Maria Coward, at Red Cross seniors' Christmas Party. Ms Hamley also played several solos, accompanied on piano by George Danes.*

## Committees

The following student government committees have been formed: fundraising, spirit days, dances, special events, community events, intramurals, school clothing, parades and spirit squad.

**Keyboarding**

All students can now have access to "All the Right Type", the keyboarding program that MSS is using at the school during computer classes in order to assist students in learning this essential skill. Keyboarding is a skill that improves with practice and any extra time that students spend practicing at home will result in improved performance at school. It is

also important to note that keyboarding is no longer offered as a course at high school. To order your home copy of this program, pick up a form at the school office. Cost of the program is \$24.

**Health Unit**

The following student government committees have been formed: fundraising, spirit days, dances, special events, community events, intramurals, school clothing, parades and spirit squad.

**The student government**

is encouraging students to help the Marmora Food Bank and Royal Canadian Legion collect donations for Christmas food baskets and students are collecting toys for the Fireman's Christmas Toy Drive.

**Junior boys' volleyball**

got underway Dec. 4. Practices take place from 12:10 to 12:45 on certain days.



*The Queensborough Players presented a skit entitled Punsylvania, directed by Everett VanSteinburg and starring Linda Bracken, Madelaine Gow, Barrie Struth, Vera Vanstone, Marjorie Bedore, Annie Wilman, Art Gough, Marilyn VanSteinburg, Ted Bedore and Kay Lorimer.*

## VON footcare clinic

**Marmora** — The VON of Hastings, Northumberland, Prince Edward branch holds footcare clinics at Caressant Care, 58 Bursthall Street, on the 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday of each month. To book an appointment, please call 1-888-279-4866. The Marmora Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237 also hosts VON footcare clinics on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday every other month. Call Jim Dwyer at 395-4564 to book an appointment.

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Tues., Dec. 10	1 pm - 5 pm	PICTON: Health Unit, 74A King St.	(613) 476-7471
Wed., Dec. 11	10 am - 12:1 pm	BANCROFT: Health Unit, Eagle's Nest Plaza	(613) 332-4555

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**Campbellford** — With the much-anticipated match-up living up to advance billing, the Campbellford Rebels continued their recent hot streak last Saturday night on home ice by edging the Lakefield Chiefs 3-2.

Rebels' General Manager Jim Peeling described the meeting was the "best game of the season." The calibre of play from both clubs was not only first class but due to promotional participation it also produced the best crowd of the season.

Peeling hopes those who witnessed the action will get



the message out to the entire community "because if you like hockey you would have loved this contest."

With three straight victories, Rebels now appear to be hitting a groove at the right time of the season, providing an optimistic outlook for the team management, including coach Doug (Mugger) Hart.

When two evenly-matched clubs both show up to play it generally keeps the offense under wraps and this

was especially true in the early going. The defensive battle continued until Lakefield winger Devon Thorne tallied the lone goal of period one when he redirected a perfect pass into the net.

Rebel netminder John Cranston kept the Chiefs at bay until the Rebels finally solved Lakefield goalie Eric Ostrander late in stanza two. The Rebels must have been wondering if they would ever connect before rear-guard Matt Yates found the twine at the 16:53 mark of the second period. His power play blast found the net from the right point. Teammates Geordie Nelson and Andy Smith orchestrated the play.

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ders played many of the old-time standards such as Heart of My Heart and Up the Lazy River along with a mixture of jigs, reels and waltzes.

The Donegal visitors were delighted when Pleasant Meadow resident Earl

Hamblin joined the ensemble for a few turns at the violin.

Continuing the festive mood, the group entertained the Roseneath Seniors Club at their annual Christmas dinner Dec. 3. This event also

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**Pleasant Meadow residents delighted by show**

**Asphodel-Norwood** - It's the season to be jolly!

And with that feeling in mind, the Donegal Fiddlers dropped into Pleasant Meadow Manor Nursing Home Nov. 30 and entertained residents and staff to their homespun style of music.

The dining room became a concert hall and was full to capacity. Attracted by the tuneful music and the applause, the kitchen staff abandoned their pots and pans and stood in the doorway enjoying the show. Other members of the staff looked on or took to the dance floor.

A highlight of the afternoon was the step-dancing of Donegal Fiddler Lindsey Couch who left everyone quite breathless as her feet rhythmically kept time to the St. Ann's Reel.

As is their custom, the fid-



**Special guest:** Earl Hamblin (R) did a little jamming with the Donegal Fiddlers during their visit to Pleasant Meadow Manor Nursing Home in Norwood Saturday afternoon. The Fiddlers put on a lively show entertaining residents and staff alike. Earl has certainly become an honorary member of the troupe.

**Photo/Bill Freeman**

**Three victories in four starts for revived Rebels**

**Napanee** - The Napanee Raiders received a stern reminder that the Campbellford Rebels are still very much in the running in the Empire League junior C race Tuesday, Nov. 26<sup>th</sup>.

Rebels dumped the Raiders 6-4 on Napanee ice, avenging a November 15<sup>th</sup> 8-4 home ice defeat and giving the Campbellford team management something to smile about. That performance and a sweep of the Little Britain Merchants 10-7 and 8-4 gives the Rebels three victories in their last four starts.

The two games against the Merchants were "go for broke" with defense a secondary consideration. The field goal verdict on the road in Little Britain saw centre Philip Darrington provided the margin of victory with a solid hat-trick performance. The highway 7 gunner showed his scoring prowess with three "thread-the-needle" markers from close range.

The return engagement against the Merchants was a rugged affair, which featured Little Britain's Colin Gibbs leaving the bench to engage Rebel enforcer Josh Cork. That was no contest. Round two saw left winger Dave Fischer earn another Rebel unanimous decision. These encounters were long after the outcome was in question.

In the hockey portion of the game, Justin Pollock got the first goal with a blueline slapper, which was significant for the local faithful, in that it was only the third time in 14 games that the Rebels had opened the scoring.

After the opening period

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**Santa cheer:** Two of the Toronto Maple Leafs' youngest and sturdiest fans, Logan and Leah Allan (3 1/2-months-old) of Norwood, wanted to know if Santa and Mrs. Claus could do anything to speed the return of Gary Roberts to the club's line-up this season. The two infants were part of a large crowd that took in Saturday's wonderful Santa Claus parade and tree-lighting ceremony and then enjoyed some personal time with the jolly couple and his helpers.

**Photo/Bill Freeman**



**Hugs for Santa:** Jordan Huble, 3, of Hastings was full of wonder during his meeting with Santa Claus at the Hastings Legion Sunday afternoon. A large crowd of youngsters and adults was on hand to greet the famous couple after they completed a tour around the village as part of a delightful parade that marked the highlight of last weekend's Snowflake Fest activities.

**Photo/Bill Freeman**

**Midweek**

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**Stepping out:** Norwood Baptist's "Band of Angels" made a striking contribution to Saturday evening's Santa Claus Parade in Asphodel-Norwood. Cold weather was the order of the day this year but that did not stop crowds from staking out prime spots along the route.

Photo/Bill Freeman

## Contracts awarded in Trent Hills

**Trent Hills**--Trent Hills Public Works has awarded G. D. Jewell Engineering the project to prepare designs, tender, contract administration and inspection services for the Warkworth and McCubbin bridges. The tender came in at \$45,650 plus taxes.

Meanwhile, Greer Galloway Group was awarded a similar tender dealing with

## Havelock ladies two for one deal

**Hastings** - The Monday Afternoon Ladies bowled up a storm these past two weeks.

On Nov. 18 Margo Masson had 235, 611; Heather Pflanzer 230; Doreen Playne 223, 573; Sandy Massey 216; Pearl Pendykoski 196, 541; Eileen Young 194, 551; Dorothy Chambers 183; Fran Toms 183; Shirley Bevan 181; Flo Duck 175; Judy McGee 167, 447.

On Nov. 25 there was Darlene Forder 224; Kathy Petley 220, 618; Ann Hutton 213; Heather 203; Gerri Greenwood 196, 527; Marg Greenly 193; Flo 196, 501; Pearl 171; Lillian Dunlay 162.

## Fiddling around

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included some vigorous square dancing.

This coming Saturday (Dec. 7) the Donegal Fiddlers will be holding a dance at their home base at the Old Donegal School House on County Road 42 in Asphodel. A special attraction will be the Cobourg Steppers, a lively troupe of step dancers who along with the Fiddlers are bound to provide an exciting evening of entertainment. A sing-song is planned to complete the evening's entertainment.

It's the season to be jolly so come and join the fun starting at 7 pm.

the Main Street watermain project at a cost of \$16,625 plus taxes. The proposal presented the two projects under one package due to the proximity of the two sites.

Manager Peter Nielsen of Public Works says four firms presented excellent proposals, each consultant demonstrating a full understanding of the scope of the work. Both Jewell and Greer Galloway posted the lowest bids.

The Warkworth Bridge is an approved project under the 2002 capital budget and the McCubbin Bridge is identified on the 10-year replacement program for 2003.

The memo tabled at the Nov. 12<sup>th</sup> Public Works Committee meeting says the Main Street watermain replacement has been accelerated so as to not conflict

with the Main Street Superbuild construction. As such, the Municipality called on the option under the proposal to separate the projects to avoid delaying the watermain construction. The recommendations now go to Council for final ratification.

### Bridge Evaluation

Meanwhile, the Public Works Committee accepted the report from G. D. Jewell Engineering, referring the recommended rehabilitation and deck condition bridge survey costs for budget deliberations. The 2002 capital budget called for bi-annual evaluation of all municipal bridge structures at a cost of \$20,000.

It is a requirement under the Highway Bridge Design Code to conduct a loading evaluation of all bridge structures every two years.

## To perform at Centre for the Arts CDHS music graduate excelling in Toronto

CDHS music graduate Erin Ottos will be performing at the Toronto Centre for the Arts (formerly known as the Ford Centre) Dec. 14th.

Ottos, 21, a former member of Dave Noble's award-winning CDHS Jazz Band, has been studying music for the past three years at Humber College. She will be featured as both a saxophonist and vocalist in a 15-piece Latin-flavoured band.

The group will also be featured every Wednesday night in the New Year at Toronto Alley Cats Jazz Bar and on Breakfast Television.

### Completing Degree

Ottos is currently completing her degree at Humber College after studying with renowned saxophonist Pat Labarbara. She says she

hopes she has found her performance niche in commercial, Latin and R&B music with promoter VIP Urban Entertainment.

"My hope is to become a studio musician when I am finished my degree," says Ottos. Humber College has provided Ottos the opportunity to work with some of the top musicians in the world.

Tickets to the concert at the Toronto Centre for the Arts, which were available through Ticketmaster, sold out. However, a limited number of tickets are available by contacting Ottos' music teacher Dave Noble at CDHS (653-3060).

## Illegal dumping problems

Illegal dumping in Trent Hills appears to be mostly waste-related, says a report presented by a Northumberland County Roadsides Dumping Committee and tabled at a recent council meeting Monday night.

Bill Pyatt, who recently attended a forest user meeting, reported that there is an increase in dumping in the area which is currently being cleaned up by volunteers.

A large proportion of illegal dumping, he said, is tractor-related with items such as drywall, shingles and other building materials being discarded. The issue of responsibility for cleanup, says the report, is a difficult one for private landowners and for municipalities.

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by Ruth McIsaac  
PRO Chair

Hello, Comrades:

Last weekend was a great success, ensuring that the Christmas Sharing Boxes will each have meat in them. Many thanks go out to all members for their donations and time working at the sale. Of course, we cannot forget the support of all the people who came to make it possible.

Winners of the door prizes were Vickie Madill, Betty King, Priscilla White, Randy McDonald and Karen Forbes. Speaking of winners, John Herman won \$56 on the hockey pool last week and Matthew McCormick and Charlie Inglis won the early bird draw plus there were 10 turkeys won at the meat roll Saturday afternoon.

The hall has been decked and trees decorated at the branch, awaiting Santa's arrival this weekend; and on Dec. 15<sup>th</sup> at the Legion's children's Christmas Party. Ho Ho Ho. Santa's helpers came in on Sunday morning to get the branch ready for holiday season. Thanks, you little elves!

Our Colour Party will be

## Readyng Christmas Sharing boxes

out at the Santa Parade, carrying the colours high and proud. Later, Bob Caverly will be playing in the clubroom from 2-6pm. This would be a good time to drop off your non-perishable items, toys or other items you plan to put in the Christmas Sharing box at the entrance of the clubroom.

The Nevada account and bingo have each donated \$500 to the Marmora Food Bank, plus the Nevada account donated \$500 to the Santa Claus Parade and \$250 was donated again this year to the ex-servicemen and dependents of WW II in Nepal. These veterans of the Middle East, who fought alongside the British and Canadian soldiers, are without pensions, medical assistance or any benefits and live in impoverished conditions. The organization, which is collecting and making sure the vets receive the assistance, is called Gurka Welfare Appeal of Canada.

During the general meeting on Nov. 30, the branch welcomed the following new members: Richard

Minns, Randy McDonald, Jeanette Gray, Cecil Thompson and Glenn Ellis.

### Sick List

Tom Dwyer is in Peterborough Regional Hospital. Reminder: Tickets still on sale for the pine table, \$2 each, 3 for \$5. Proceeds to the Christmas Sharing. December 31 there will be a four-piece band playing in the clubroom from 2pm to 6pm.

The Ladies Auxiliary is making its meat pies again. The deep dish pies are approximately four inches in diameter and sell at \$3 each. If you wish to purchase a pie or two, contact a member of the auxiliary or leave a message at the branch by calling 472-2218. These delicious pies are a meal by themselves and great for popping in the oven at the last minute. Help support our ladies — order a few pies.

One final word: during the festive season, if partaking in a spirit or two, get a designated driver, walk or stay off the road. Drive safely, drive sober.

See you at the branch.

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## ~ Letters to the Editor ~

Dear Editor

It is distasteful that your paper neglected to also run the favourable (sic) letter to the editor from P. Levi on the Narconon program in today's Marmora Herald that was misplaced in error and published in the Madoc Review last week. Your published apology states that "stories misdirected are in their rightful place this week." I suppose that this means only negative letters that were misplaced in the Madoc Review will be published in the Marmora Herald.

With the rezoning hearing for the Narconon property occurring this coming Monday, this is a sad commentary on the journalistic ethics of balanced reporting in the pages of the Herald.

Yours sincerely

Al Buttner  
Director of Public Affairs  
Church of Scientology

**Editor's note: The letter from P. Levi was inadvertently left out of last week's paper.**

It is printed now in its entirety.

Dear Editor

Recently, I've read many letters to the Editor from "concerned citizens" regarding Narconon wanting to use the old Trelawny Motel for a drug rehab centre. Some of these letters have stated that they are opposed to the rehab centre opening for fear for the safety of the citizens of Marmora. Some letters state that their opposition lies with the link between Narconon and the involvement with the Church of Scientology. Some state that the funnel-link of money between Narconon and the Church of Scientology is suspect.

Well, I would really like to know what the real controversy is. Are citizens truly worried for their safety? If that were the case then tell me why I don't hear these same people up in arms when a member of the community is arrested for drunk driving. These people are truly a danger to the community and they already live amongst us. They could be your neighbours. Is the problem the link between Narconon and the Church of Scientology? Well, what's the big deal? Most groups who help others are religion based, e.g. A.A., Salvation Army. Is it because the group offering help isn't the approved religion of your

choice that scares you?

As for the deaths of the people who were involved in Scientology — I don't know the circumstances but at any time anything negative happens to anyone regardless of what "church" they belong to. That is the human quotient. Most of these fears are not based on sound thought or reasoning.

As for the Church of Scientology being compared to Hitler — that's pretty harsh. In one of the quotes from the Church of Scientology they chose, it states that they want a civilization free of war and insanity. This surely doesn't sound like Hitler me.

Anyways, in closing like top say I have no ties to Narconon, the Church of Scientology, or Mr. Luther.

I am a concerned citizen of the Marmora area. Concerned for the high level of unemployment and poverty, the high rate of teenage pregnancies, the high rate of drug and alcohol abuse amongst the community. Of these other concerns citizens would do better to use their angst towards solving these issues than berating people who pay to help or those helping the

Signed  
P. Levi  
Marmora

## Marmora man charged

On the 29<sup>th</sup> of Nov., at approximately 11:30pm, Central Hastings officers attended a residence in the Municipality of Marmora and Lake in response to a call of a domestic disturbance.

As a result of the investigation, a 31-year-old Marmora man was arrested and charged with assault. He was released from custody and will appear in Belleville court this month. The name of the accused is not being released as it would identify the victim.

## OPP RIDE targets impaired drivers

With the holiday season fast approaching, the Ontario Provincial Police wants to remind the motoring public of the danger of mixing alcohol with driving. Alcohol is a factor in one of every three road users killed. In a continuing effort to make Ontario roadways safer, officers from the OPP will be out in your neighbourhood targeting impaired drivers this holiday season.

From Nov. 28 to Jan. 2, the OPP will team up with other police services from across the province for the annual Festive R.I.D.E. (Reducing Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign in an effort to remove the menace of the impaired driver and curb the deal toll on Ontario roads.

Last year, during the five-week OPP Festive R.I.D.E. initiative, a total of 456,149 vehicles were stopped at roadside checkpoints.

A total of 890 12-hour licence suspensions were issued and 460 persons were charged

with criminal code alcohol-related charges; 439 of the 90-day Administrative Drivers Licence Suspensions were also issued.

Unfortunately, impaired driving remains the leading cause of death in Canada. Alcohol was a factor in more than one-third of all traffic fatalities. This needless loss of lives must stop. We can't do it alone, do we? Let's not drink and drive. Be a designated driver, simply take a taxi. Help get the threat of the drunk and driving driver off roads.

The OPP is asking everyone traveling this holiday season to take extra care, teaching their destination to make this a safe and happy holiday season.

## Alzheimer discussion groups

Campbellford Multicare Lodge (VON Adult Day Centre) will be the site of an Alzheimer Society discussion group Tuesday, Dec. 10, from 1:30-3pm. There will also be a discussion group in Hastings, Tuesday, Dec. 17 from 10-11:30am at St. George's Anglican Church, 38 Bridge Street.

The sessions are open to caregivers, family and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease or a related dementia. Information and an exchange of coping skills are shared in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere with Support Services Coordinator Leslie Nemisz. Information on Alzheimer Disease there's a toll-free number 800-561-2588.

Please note that the monthly Marmora Alzheimer support group that usually meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month will not meet in December.

# Doctor starts in March

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However, she does acknowledge that the more serious problem is here in rural areas.

She said city doctors have colleagues and specialists surrounding them, and can share the workload. In a rural setting, you're on your own and don't have that backup, which can result in greater time demands.

Dr. Yorston will work as what is known as a "fee-for-service" doctor, until a community health centre can be approved and created. But, she would welcome an NP, which some see as unusual with fee-for-service doctors. "She's community-minded," said Mike Sniderhan. Her one request was a one-time, no-interest short term loan, which will likely cost Centre Hastings and Madoc Township perhaps \$1000 each.

It is this attitude that is bringing her accolades from residents of the area, espe-

cially after seeing what neighbouring municipalities have spent to attract doctors. It was exactly this sort of doctor everyone had hoped for, residents say. "We're selling a community that cares," said Sniderhan, "not a community that buys."

*Dr. Yorston at the Kiwanis Centre last Saturday.*



*Brothers Paul and Michael Brogee with their father John.*

## Wesleyan Church meeting

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*Lord* and continued the theme of hands in her talk. Reverend Linda Richardson from the Napanee Free Methodist Church spoke about needy people. She gave an example from her life when she had the opportunity to help a child. "In as much as you have done it to the least of these brothers of mine, you did it to me" (Matthew 25:40). She stressed that it isn't the big things but the little things that

matter in our ability to help. An example of a lady helping two homeless men with a smile and breakfast was used to remind us of the variety of ways we can use our hands to help those we meet each day, even if they are different from us. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" (Luke 6:31) was her encouragement and suggestion to us.

As we enjoy this Christmas season, let us look for and reach out to others.

## Madoc Lanes Results

Tuesday Night, November 19th

LHS: Tracy Eagleton, 258; Tabatha Spicer, 233. LHT: Eagleton, 711; Spicer, 619; Eulene Dies, 563. MHS: Rob Dent, 283; Mike Leveque, 240; Ray Reid, 221. MHT: Dent, 733; Leveque, 619; Colin Parks, 545.

Wednesday Night, November 20th

LHS: Edie Guimond, 257; Kim Courneyea, 247; Lorrie O'Halloran, 252. MHS: Butler, 939; O'Halloran, 869; Courneyea, 695; O'Halloran, 834.

YBC, November 23rd

### Mites

HS: Trina Courneyea, 121; Sunshine, 88; Keyes Williamson, 62. HT: Courneyea, 335; Sunshine, 194; Dillon Whitney, 166.

### PeeWee

HS: Chantel Golden, 117; Takira Francis, 112; Colin Marshall, 93. HT: Golden, 289; Francis, 282; Isaac Shin, 249.

### Bantams

HS: Harrison Shin, 149; Andrew Nickle, 136; Craig Bailey, 119. HT: Shin, 378; Nickle, 353; Bailey, 307.

### Juniors

HS: Kirk Mason, 190; Jay Kirkland, 188; Allison Golden, 178. HT: Dusty Dent, 484; Mason, 483; Kirkland, 451.

### Seniors

HS: Megan Golden, 187; Drew O'Halloran, 183; Aiden Freake, 164. HT: Golden, 512; O'Halloran, 472; Freake, 430.

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**Centre Hastings**



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row: Billy Maguire, Adam Hughes, Harris

**Health pro  
study rec**

Thirty per cent of the local community health workforce may retire by 2006 leaving Hastings and Prince Edward Counties with a critical shortage of health care professionals.

The recently released report on healthcare human resources shortages shows that the local health sector must work together with the

broadest community to develop a plan to attract, train and retain health care professionals to ensure the viability of local health care services.

The study was conducted by the East Coast Training Board, which was commissioned by the District Community Health Services.

**People Helping  
right place**

**Meeting interrupted by**

**By Betty Workman**  
Centre Hastings People Helping People met at the home of our Chairman last Tuesday evening for our regular monthly meeting. December is a very busy month for us and there was a lot of planning to do. All members were present: Chairperson Wayne Lain, Treasurer Wynne Rollins, for donation

Secretary Linda Dore, Chair Dorothy Nadeau, Neil Betty Workman, started a new and we discussed our new Program group very briefly. Jars are on

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## Grizzlies - Pee Wee Tournament Finalists



Brittany Gray, Dean Price, Cody Wood, Garrett Smith & Randy Gray; middle

on Shin, Kurtis Jones, Patrick Cole, Jarrod Moore; front centre: Jeff Nickle

## Providers join forces to recruitment, retention

munity to implement solutions to and retain qualified workers to provide quality and accessible health services. A study conducted by Central Ontario Board (ECOTB) recommended by the Committee on Health Resources in De-

cember 2000 with significant funding from Human Resources Development Canada. The goal of the project was to study recruitment, retention and training/development of human resources within the local health care sector and provide recommendations that will ensure a sufficient and qualified supply of a diverse

labour force to meet current and future health care demands.

"It is imperative to have clear strategic directions to combat the fierce and growing competition for the declining pool of scarce human resources in the health sector," said Jackie Redmond, Chair of the District HR Committee.

"We are already experiencing human resource shortages and another 30 per cent of the health sector workforce will be eligible to retire by 2006. One of the things that became very clear in this study is the need to involve communities beyond the health sector. The economic health of a community is directly related to its ability to provide quality health services. The strength of the local health sector is the connective tissue that holds a community together."

A box of good used toys is in Roslin Country Store. Letters have been sent to businesses, larger groups, and municipal councils requesting donations. Five more requests for Christmas food baskets have just been made

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for Christmas. This small display in stores keeps us busy these days. A box of money. A

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The Centre Hastings Grizzlies Pee Wee team travelled to Elmvale, Nov. 29 - Dec. 1 for their first tournament of the season. It was a pretty snowy day when we departed, but well worth it when you looked at the smiles on their faces. They had a late night Friday but managed to get up and head for the rink around 8:30 a.m.

Their first game was against Lincoln. The Grizzlies opened the scoring early in the first period with Adam Hughes scoring, assisted by Kurtis Jones and Cody Wood. Lincoln fought back and scored to end the first period with a score of 1-1. The second period had a lot of action and opportunity for both teams, but great goaltending by Jeff Nickle held the game to a 1-1 tie at the end of the second period. Harrison Shin scored, assisted by Brittany Gray and Tyler Woodcock, early in the third period to take the lead in this very exciting game. Lincoln fought back again to tie the game. At the end of three complete periods we were heading into a sudden death, 3 on 3 overtime. Jeff Nickle had a tremendous game in net, all the Grizzlies were forechecking and

backchecking it was a real team effort, but the Lincoln team came out on top. A disappointing loss for the Grizzlies as they had all played very well. The disappointment didn't last long when you saw them back at the hotel in the pool.

Saturday the Grizzlies faced Waterford. Early in the first period Brittany Gray, assisted by Harrison Shin and Jarrod Moore scored to take the lead. This set the pace for the rest of the game. Gray had 2 more goals, assisted by Harrison Shin, Patrick Cole, Tyler Woodcock & Adam Hughes. To cinch the victory Patrick Cole scored assisted by Shin & Billy Maguire to finish the game with a score of 4-1 over the Waterford team. The Grizzlies defense, Jarrod Moore, Cody Wood, Garrett Smith and Kurtis Jones were awesome in front of Jeff Nickle (goalie), who again had a outstanding game.

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Also inside:  
see the regular Grizzlies update on page 2.

## Architecture in the garden

By G. Boyd.

Earlier this month I had the opportunity to hear Mr. Frank Kershaw, director of the Metropolitan Toronto Parks and recreation commission, speak on, "Architecture in the Garden."

Mr. Kershaw is a graduate of the University of Guelph, having worked at many gardens around the world and for the last twenty-five years with Toronto Parks. He gave an excellent slide presentation on ideas that small gardeners could incorporate in backyard gardens.

His slide show started with a view of his personal gardens and his love for wild flowers. He explained that one's own tastes should go into a garden. A fifty-fifty split for flowers and grass and objects whether they be concrete, steel, wood, plas-

ter, water, vines, shrubs and trees can be easily incorporated into one's own garden.

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## Centre Hastings Grizzlie Hockey

By Barb Stevens

Novice

Three cheers for the Novice Grizzlies who placed "A" runner up in their tournament on December 7th in Marmora. In game one the Grizzlies were wide awake and took the lead in a 5-3 victory over Norwood. The team's goals were scored by Shawn Peeling, Isaac Shin (2), Jordan Fluke, and Shamel Walsh with the lone assist going to Kyle Thompson. In game two, the Grizzlies faced off against Napanee in a challenging game. The score ended in a 5-5 tie, no goals in overtime, and the big shootout had Napanee in the victory position. Centre Hastings goals were scored by Isaac Shin (2 goals, 1 assist), Shamel Walsh, Jordan Fluke, and Shawn Peeling, with the assists by Jordan Graham, Shawn Peeling (2), Shane Bird, Adam Derry, and Kyle Thompson. Into the "A" final game, the Grizzlies were challenged in a re-match against Napanee and were defeated 3-0. Great teamwork from all players and excellent goaltending by Leslie Marrissette. Centre Hastings Grizzlies would like to thank all the teams who came out to make the tournament a great success. The winners as follows: Napanee "A" Champs, C.H. "A" Runner up; Norwood "B" Champs, Frankford "B" Runner up; and "C" Champs went to Belleville.

Peewee

Friday December 6th, St. Paul's, Peterborough travelled to Centre Hastings to play the Grizzlies and took home the victory. C.H. goals were scored by Harrison Shin (1 goal, 1 assist), and James Penny.

Come see the Grizzlies in action:

• Saturday December 14th - Juvenile Tournament in Marmora

• Monday December 16th - Bantams vs. Peterborough 7pm Marmora

• Plus lots of "away" games.

## Annual Christmas Arts Night hosted at CHSS

By Jerry Phillips

CHSS hosted the Annual Christmas Arts Night on December 5th. The evening featured student artwork, on display throughout the school, as well as many performances from the junior and senior concert bands, jazz band, and other small ensembles. The Junior Concert Band played Jingle Bell Rock, Twist and Shout, the Star Wars Main Theme, and Louie, Louie. We Three Kings, Joy to the World, Three Folk Miniatures, Heritage March, and Winter Wonderland were performed by the Senior Concert Band. Victor Cooper performed Close Every Door from the school's upcoming performance of "Joseph and the Technicolour Dreamcoat", which will be performed January 30, 31 and February 1-3. Thanks to everyone who attended the Christmas Arts Night, and those who helped organize it.

The Annual Semi-Formal

## Meeting interrupted by house fire

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to us. Time to go shopping for clothing and toys for the children on our list. What shall we do for the shut-ins in our area? What about the residents of Madoc Manor? Shall we visit them with presents and entertainment? Can we use some of the high school students as volunteers to help wrap presents and help with deliveries? We work closely with the Tweed Salvation Army and the Madoc Kiwanis and the Christmas Sharing Program in Belleville and the local churches so that known needy families are remembered. Have we received a reply from our letter to the Madoc Chamber of Com-

merce? We discussed the emergency aid we had been able to give in the past month.

We talk about our medical equipment that is out on loan and the possibility of a donation of more equipment. We discuss our main fundraiser, a yard sale coming up in the spring. Most tasks had been allotted and dates planned for our Christmas Sharing work by the time Tracey Logan, our guest from Ontario Works, arrived.

Further plans of work sharing projects were discussed and our hostess, Linda, served a very tasty lunch.

The business meeting

was still in session at about nine o'clock when the lights from a fire engine caught our attention. With sinking hearts we looked across the road to see the Reid family's house ablaze. Quickly Wayne and his two sons ran out to see if the neighbours were all right and arrived back shortly with Cecil and Mary Reid and their daughter Joan. We all swung into action trying to make them as comfortable as possible, offering hot drinks and food, helping in any way we could. The Reids were in a state of shock, having watched flames devour their home and all their worldly possessions. Pooling our knowledge, and that of our guest,

we were able to arrange with the drugstore to re-issue the prescribed drugs for Cecil and Joan, arrange for temporary shelter with their daughter in Belleville, for clothing at the Salvation Army in Belleville and for the possibility of more permanent lodging with Friendship Homes. We learned that this tragedy is the second one for this family within a week. Their daughter-in-law recently died very suddenly.

Cecil and Mary Reid have worked hard to raise a large family. The house they have lost was their home, which they lived in for over thirty years. Now they have nothing but the charred ruins, their car, and the clothing they wore that night. They will need time to recover and encouragement to rebuild. Anyone wishing to make a donation of money may do so by contacting our treasurer, Wynne Rollins, at 473-0229. If there are donations of household items, they can be picked up when the Reid family is settled in a more permanent location.

## Coordination needed: study

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The study identified three key issues that need to be addressed to adequately plan for human resources within the local health sector: recruitment and retention coordination; training and development coordination; and

research and information coordination.

"The emphasis needs to be on coordination," says Redmond.

"Employers have been hiring staff away from each other and wage disparities are making it difficult for the

community sector to recruit and retain qualified staff which can affect the quality of care. By coordinating efforts we can work together to increase the labour pool and ensure staff have access to the high quality training and development."

## Architecture in the garden

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The slides of private and public gardens used many different themes: an old metal bicycle covered in clematis vines, a stone lady in repose surrounded in hosta, and the use of pots of different sizes and colour, jardinières and heads. Children and animals done in stone, partly hidden by shrubs or trees.

Wood land setting with a hammock and a straw figure laying in repose. Stone bowl with three figures padding along thorough a bed of petunias.

Pure white figurines set in a grove of hosta shows contrast, or using vines as a drape of cloth surrounded by lupines at the base.

This garden has a whimsical expression with little minstrel people holding musical instruments, and when a visitor to the garden steps on a garden path stone the little minstrels started to play.

Hedges that curve with the use of Japanese maples and a white figurine set out a point of interest.

Wide paths that narrow as you look to the end of the garden, with a gazebo or water feature. Or even bending the path creates an illusion of distance that there is

more to discover.

Roots of large trees that run on the surface of the ground can easily be incorporated, by using a small stone child or animal surrounded in thyme. Terracotta masks mounted on walls, trees and posts surrounded by hollyhocks, delphiniums or even the use of vines whether annual or perennial does much to draw ones eye.

Water features were very different from the usual pond. A seven-foot high copper figure draped by a tree on the border of the garden. Butterflies of metal resting on rocks and stones in the shape of frogs and turtles trying to get out of the pond.

Sundials on posts, bee keeps yellow in colour in the garden add interest along with arbors with cascading roses over the top.

Old chairs, ironing boards covered in plants; even metal shovel blades welded into the shape of a flower painted blue with a yellow center and on a shaft to allow the creation to turn in the wind.

Birdhouses are a must in any garden whether on a post, hanging from a tree, or mounted on a shed, left in their natural state or painted

in vivid colours.

Drift wood or old tree stumps make an excellent focal point. Tree stumps hollowed out in the center could hold a bird path or flowers.

Wicker to make dividers in the garden, a backdrop to hide the neighbors fences or set off an area for a private patio.

Square paving stones painted white or black to make chess or checker boards for the children, or make your own pavers and use lily pads, rhubarb leaves or any other item of leaf pattern.

Topiary, the art of trimming evergreens into different shapes, animals, fish, children or just fancy shapes. Topiary has its use in the garden but it does require extra work to keep the shapes.

Old hospital bed pans mounted on different size posts and filled with petunias, violets, chicken and hen, thyme, creeping sedum or use your own ideas.

Mr. Kershaw concluded his slide show with the approach to architecture in your garden.

It should be interesting, whimsical and above all what you like as a gardener in your garden.

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Christmas Sharing is also underway at CHSS, as students bring in non-perishable food items and raise money for the local food drive.

# Sacred Heart news

**Marmora** - The Sacred Heart School Council is hosting its annual Christmas Dinner on Tuesday, December 17 (snow date December 18) in the parish hall. All the children are asked to contribute to the dinner as follows: Rise Krispie squares, kindergarten; one pkg. Stove-top stuffing mix, grade one; one dozen dinner rolls each, grade 2; one Loonie to assist with cost of vegetables, grade 3-4; one Loonie to assist with cost of vegetables, grade 5-6; five medium potatoes each plus a potato peeler, grade 7-8. Each staff member will contribute five pounds of butter, four cans of cranberry sauce, one pound of coffee and two jars of sweet mixed pickles.

There was a magazine campaign fundraiser. The school was able to raise \$1,071!

## Sewing Club

Santa paid an early visit to the school in the form of presents for the popular Sewing Club. Eric Simkins of Simkins Sewing Machines of Kingston donated

five new Janome sewing machines, a Euro-Pro 1400 watt iron, and three pairs of Twin L. Henckel scissors, \$500 worth of fabric and a beautiful little sewing kit for all 30 of the Sewing Club members.

This early Christmas present will be put to great use. To further the goals of the Sewing Club, Santa Simkin generously donated a brand new Euro-Pro vacuum to be raffled off to raise even more funds for the Sewing Club.

## By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - More than 40 volunteers gathered at the Marmora Pentecostal Church, December 4, to socialize and enjoy a lasagna and Caesar salad dinner organized by Marmora Helping Hands Coordinator Linda Pacaud. Special mention was made of the food bank's Angels, those people who are always available to help out at a moment's notice. Marjorie Doyle was one such recipient; Laura and Elliott Martin were unable to attend but will receive their gift as soon as Mr. Martin is feeling better.

Regular donors of the food bank were also recognized for their contributions: Marmora IGA, Dixie Lee, Royal Canadian Legion, Marmora & District Lions Club, Marmora Crove Valley Lions Club, Gleaner's Warehouse, Municipality of Marmora & Lake and Marmora Senior School. While welcoming three members of the Marmora Royal Canadian Legion, Mrs. Pacaud was pleasantly surprised to receive two \$500 donations, one from the Legion's Nevada fund, one from the bingo fund.

a special treat during the month.

The volunteers were happy to welcome Pastor

and Mrs. Pat Walsh to the food bank's 5th annual volunteer dinner and he was called upon to say Grace.

# Food bank honours its volunteers



Marmora Helping Hands food bank coordinator Linda Pacaud thanks one of her special 'angels', Marjorie Doyle, with a gift at the 5th annual dinner for volunteers.



Food Bank Coordinator Linda Pacaud was delighted to receive two \$500 cheques from the Marmora Royal Canadian Legion at the volunteers' dinner, Dec. 4. Left, Jim Dwyer, right Jason Gray. photos/Nancy Derrer



## Off to see Aladdin

It was a banner day for all 150 Sacred Heart separate school students, staff and parents who boarded two buses at 9am Dec. 5 for the trip to the Stirling Theatre to take in a performance of Aladdin. Each person paid the \$7 ticket price, the school paid for the two buses. Did school secretary Anna Patrick really drive one of those school buses? High spirits were the order of the day!

Photo/Nancy Derrer

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### Bid for interim operation of facility

## C of C "fee for service" marina plan will be part of T.H. budget process

By Bill Freeman

**Hastings** - A "fee for service" business proposal by the Hastings Chamber of Commerce for the interim management of the waterfront marina will become part of the overall Trent Hills budget process.

George Low-Keen, Hastings Waterfront Development Committee (HWDC) marketing vice chair, presented a four-year management plan to the Committee members Monday afternoon that included a \$30,000 "fee for service" request from the municipality and a projected surplus of \$5800 after its first season (2003) of operation.

Mr. Low-Keen's presentation followed up on a recommendation made last month by the HWDC that the Chamber be asked to prepare a plan for managing the facility during its initial phases. The Committee is planning to have small and large craft dockage in the

water for this summer's boating season.

The proposal also called for a repayable marina loan of \$7500 and Mr. Low-Keen made it clear that the marina and Chamber offices would be treated as "two separate cost centres" in the budget figures he tabled.

"There will be cost savings when the two offices are merged into the new marina building (when it is completed during the phased construction process)," he added.

In drafting the proposal, Mr. Low-Keen said he "leaned towards being more conservative" and projected income in 2003 from docking (there will be 33 slips available in the first year), pump-outs and boat launching at \$30,480 against expenses of \$24,680.

There would be a "portable" marina building in place until the permanent structure is built.

In his calculations, which

stressed were on the conservative side, he envisaged a 120-day boating season with 30 per cent of the slips occupied at any given time. Forty per cent of the slips will be used for transient boaters.

By 2006 there would be 75 slips available, with one docking pier for small craft and four for larger craft, and a projected income of \$81,750. Mr. Low-Keen's proposal calculates expenses in 2006 at \$33,300.

Because this proposed as a publicly-managed facility, he noted that the plan includes no expenses for

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## After tough loss to Uxbridge, Rebels stage comeback win

The Campbellford Rebels made the highly-touted Uxbridge Bruins of the Central League battle to the limit to escape with a victory here Saturday night.

After dropping a 3-1 verdict on Campbellford ice in a game that saw the Bruins erupt for three third-period goals to overcome a 1-0 deficit, the Rebels showed their recuperative powers Sunday night against the North Frontenac Flyers. Trailing 3-1 after 40 minutes, the Rebels came storming back in the final period with four unanswered goals to register a 5-3 victory.

The results left Mugger Hart's Rebel skaters sharing first place in the Empire League junior C race with the Amherstview Jets, each with 21 points. Napanee Raiders hold third spot with 18 points, followed by the Picton Pirates and the Flyers, each with 12 points.

Facing an Uxbridge team that is in a first-place battle with Georgina Ice in the Central Division, Rebels made it very interesting for the visitors. After a scoreless first period, Andrew Smith connected on a pass from Joe Curry to put the Rebels on top late in the second period.

It was midway through the final stanza before Uxbridge managed to finally break through on goalie Erik See. David Brown connected on a play with Brad Clubine and Sean Ipson at the 10:55 mark before Ipson teamed up with

### Game-winning Goal

Trevor Burton to score the eventual game-winner with 6:56 remaining. Brown added the insurance margin on a play with Clubine with less than five minutes on the clock.

Kyle Nova, in the Uxbridge nets, backstopped the Bruins to victory with a 21-stop performance.

With goalie John Cranston back between the pipes in Sunday's game, Rebels got

*See Rebels stage on page 5A*



**Furry Christmas Friends** — Through a timely and cheery Christmas donation from Ty Canada Inc., the Campbellford Memorial Hospital will be able to bring smiles to children who have to spend time in emergency or Day Surgery around the Christmas period. Some 75 plush "beanie baby" toys have been donated to be handed out to kids under the age of eight. From left: nurses Geri Wilson, Ann-Marie Crowley, Barbara Aldan, Lorna Watson and Helen Anderson show off their cuddly animal toys. The CMH Foundation has expressed its thanks to the Ty Company for the Toys and Canpar Courier, who transported the shipment. Although CMH does not have a pediatric department it does attend to over 3,000 children under the age of 12 annually in its emergency department and operating room for treatment. photo/Rolly Ether



**Coach Santa**: It was no surprise to see Santa Claus buzzing around the ice at the Hastings Memorial Arena during recent Snowflake festival activities. Certainly, the North Pole's most famous resident has plenty of opportunity to work on his power skating and pond hockey abilities. photo/Bill Freeman





**Oh Christmas Tree, Oh Christmas Tree!** It was an idea from a relative newcomer to the Campbellford area that sparked an idea to dress up the corner of Front and Bridge streets with a Community Christmas Tree. Pat Isted, an admitted Christmas sentimental, brought the idea to the attention of the Campbellford BIA and a tree suddenly appeared to add a little sparkle to the downtown. Pat (right) got help from two Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members Sunday as the tree was decorated. Biting cold weather couldn't diminish the Christmas spirit for Marion Fennell (left) and CMH Auxiliary President Joanne Watson. Councillor Joe Watson, a member of the BIA Committee, was on hand to reward Mrs. Isted for her initiative by presenting a handsome Christmas basket. photo/Rolly Ethier.

## Community Christmas Tree new Campbellford tradition

The generosity of the community made the decorating of the Community Christmas Tree at Bridge and Front Streets a wonderful experience, says BIA executive member Sue Locke.

Thanks are extended to all those who made the Christmas magic possible. They include Stedman's V&S, Giani Tiger, The Amazing Dollar Store, Canadian Tire, Dollar World, Maclaren's IDA Pharmacy, Friends, Cottage Country, Sharpe's IGA (Betty Wickman), Campbell-

ford Memorial Hospital (Marion Fennell and Joanne Watson), the Chamber of Commerce and Garden Gate Design. Also the BIA salutes all the people who came out on such a cold day to place an ornament on the tree.

Residents are encouraged to add their own ornament to the tree. All decorations, lights, garlands, bows and ornaments will be kept for the 2003 Christmas tree.

The BIA would espe-

cially like to thank Pat Isted for coming up with a brand new Campbellford tradition—our Community Christmas Tree.

### Tip helps RIDE Unit

An OPP Central Region RIDE Unit, operating at Highway 401 ramp to County Road 45 in Hamilton Township, nabbed a number of drivers on a variety of charges.

RIDE officers would also like to commend the female motorist who advised about a red 1990 Lumina van that had begun to exit at County Road 45 suddenly pulled back onto Highway 401, continuing eastbound. The tip resulted in a stolen vehicle being recovered and the two occupants arrested. Charges included possession of stolen property over \$5,000.

# Radio broadcast collector enthralled Heritage members *Includes Amos 'n Andy and Fibber*

### By Madeline Simpson

Wonderful tapes of old radio programs from the collection of Ted McGaffin of Norwood highlighted a presentation at the Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Society.

McGaffin told an attentive audience that from the age of eight, when his grandparents presented him with a portable radio, the former Toronto resident has been a fan of radio broadcasts. In later years he became a collector of old radio shows and musicals on tape. He now has a collection of 30,000 of these and often listens on ear phones to lull himself to sleep after being used to the noise of the big city.

The first show he recalls as a boy was The Great Gildersleeve. Most of his collection are from U.S. broadcasts such as Amos 'n Andy, Fibber McGee and Molly, Just Mary, Jack Benny, Red Skelton and others. Few tapes are available in Canada, as most Canadian material is stored in archives by the CBC.

Ted has attended conventions in N.J. and Cincinnati where he met other collectors. At first he paid about \$25 for six shows, fairly expensive, so only three or four reels were added each year. Now cassettes can

be found for \$3.50, so he has added about 4,000 of these. He has created a catalogue of his holdings which lists about 16,000 old radio shows from the 1920s forward.

### Commercials Delight

In addition, he shared some of his reference books on collecting similar material. The audience was delighted to hear a number of old commercials such as Crisco, the vegetable, digestible shortening; JELLO; Lucky Strike, the mellow tobacco and Philip Morris. The cigarette advertising would be taboo in today's advertising.

Members heard about the dream girl in Lustre Cream Shampoo, Pepsi-Cola hits the spot; buy Christmas Seals to stamp out TB; U.S. aluminum

for peaceful production; Rinso white, and Wildroot cream oil.

The grand finale was a Jack Benny tape of 1947 when Jack attempts to do his Christmas shopping as cheaply as possible.

Today Ted can have 45 hours of radio shows on a disk and the quality of sound is excellent. Margaret Crothers thanked Ted for his presentation, which brought forth many pleasant memories for all.

President Ann Rowe chaired the business meeting. Members were informed of Tom Belton, Archives Advisor, who will provide guidance in development of an accession policy and other issues.

## Economic initiative for business financing

**Cobourg**—MP Paul Macklin has announced a combined \$707,388 for economic development in Northumberland County.

The announcement, made in conjunction with Andy Mitchell, Secretary of State for Rural Development, marks the creation of the Northumberland Community Futures Development Corporation (CFDC), which is to benefit from \$397,388 in federal funding. The total comprises \$353,888 for operational funding and \$43,500 for one-time start up capital and special transition costs.

The Northumberland CFDC will make available financing to eligible businesses in Northumberland and serve as a complementary tool provided by the federal government for economic development in the riding.

Northumberland CFDC will incorporate the Northumberland Business Development Assistance Corporation into its operation so as to create an organization that brings to the table a history of effective assistance for business in the County.

## Cooper Wild Kids battle their way into Whitby semi-final

### By Denise Gray

The Cooper Wild Kids travelled to Whitby this past weekend to participate in their 6th annual Tournament at the Iroquois Centre, an amazing complex with six full-size rinks in the facility. Their first game was against a strong Rochester team. The girls were scrambling as their opposition had scored in their first shift of the game.

This set the pace for Rochester as the Wild Kids had a hard time coming back.

Brittany Gray, assisted by Ashley Broek, had the only goal for the Wild, with Rochester scoring four unanswered goals. At the end it was 4-1 in favour of Rochester.

### Work Cut Out

The Wild Kids had their work cut out for them, realizing they would have to win both of their round-robin games to advance to the semi-final.

Their second game was against St. Catharines. The Wild Kids came out determined to keep their hopes of advancement alive. Ragan Danford, assisted by

Brittany Gray, scored first for the Wild Kids.

Outstanding goaltending by Lindsay Black, and great defensive coverage by Melissa Martin, Bailey McCullough, Ashley Broek and Celeste Boner held their opposition to a 1-0 score after two periods. The third period was all Wild Kids as Gray scored two unanswered goals to take the lead. Late in the third period Jocelynne Hudgins scored, assisted by Lacey Burkitt and Erin Hennessey.

### Last-Second Goal

That didn't end the scoring spree. With just 58 seconds left in the game Burkitt scored, assisted by Hennessey and Andrea McAleary to end the game with a score of 5-0 over St. Catharines.

The Wild Kids then had to face the hometown team, Whitby. The girls not only had to win but they needed to win by at least three goals to secure a spot in the semi-final.

Brittany Gray scored, assisted by Ragan and Riley Danford to start the scoring for the Wild. Whitby fought back to tie it up just three min-

utes later.

With end to end action great goaltending and strong defence, the Wild Kids continued to hold the hot hand. Gray scored to make it 2-1 for the Wild Kids.

The second period was all Wild Kids. Katelyn DeClair scored, assisted by Gray just one minute into the second period. Then Gray added two more goals, with Bailey McCullough, Melissa Martin and Celeste Boner doing the playmaking. The final score was 5-1 for the Cooper Wild Kids.

### Semi-Final Loss

The semi-final was against Kingston. Wild Kids came out strong and Gray scored twice, assisted by Ragan Danford, late in the first period. The Kingston Wolves fought back scoring three unanswered goals in the second period to take a 3-2 lead. McAleary and Gray were both robbed by outstanding saves by the Kingstons' goalie Riley, scoring an empty net goal to wrap up a 4-2 victory.

But the Wild Kids could be proud of a strong performance.

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## Ready for another busy year

**Sparkling night:** The Norwood Sparks held a very special evening at Norwood District Public School recently. Second-year members were on hand to greet the newest youngsters to join the busy group. Parents and other family members were on hand to watch the installation ceremonies.

Photo/Bill Freeman

## Chamber presents initial marina management plan

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things like property taxes, water and sewer charges and interest on capital.

If this were a commercial operation, he added, "the profits would be very marginal in the first three years" with a little better expectations in the fourth.

"We're not in this business yet to make a lot of money," Mr. Low-Keen said.

"The greatest benefit is outside the marina itself," added HWDC Chair Don Hopkins.

"If we could break even and provide enough (monies) so that Waterfront Committee, the Hydro fund and the Chamber gets its money back then we can put this back into the community," said Mr. Low-Keen.

"This is what we aim for."

The absence of budgeted water and sewer expenses in the proposal was something Trent Hills Mayor George McCleary thought should be re-visited.

"(You) are not allowing expenses for that yet it's the residents of Hastings that are keeping up the water and sewer plant," the Mayor said.

Mr. McCleary pointed out that other public facilities such as libraries and community centres place money in their operating budgets for water and sewer charges.

"They pay bills towards that because it helps the residents," he said.

"It may be something that should be looked at. I'm looking at in terms of what's fair to keep the field level for everybody. When we deal with (the) budget we look at water and sewer costs for a number of things."

In "fairness" to Village residents, Mr. McCleary said it was something that should be given serious consideration.

If a lot of boats discharged at the marina facility there would be a "large impact," he added.

Committee member Glenn Robbins agreed but added that they should be looking for a fair seasonal rate that reflected the recreational nature of the facility.

"This is a recreational

project," said Mr. Robbins. Trent Hills has 20 different seasonal rates.

Mr. Low-Keen said they were prepared to "revise" the figures to reflect water and sewer costs but that would be difficult unless they knew exactly what those figures would be.

Planning Director Jim Peters also told Committee members that he had been approached by a private marina operator who had expressed interest in management of the facility, during the interim phase and longer.

The HWDC, in its November recommendation, said they were prepared to revisit the management of the facility after all the

phases were completed.

"I think Council will ask for comparative shopping to provide that service and that's good business sense," Mr. McCleary said. "If you could save \$10,000 would you take it? I suppose so."

Bob Crate, vice chair of corporate donations for the HWDC, didn't think a private operator would be "interested in the first year."

"There really won't be enough dockage to make it a profitable enterprise for anybody other than the Chamber," Mr. Crate added.

Council will review the Chamber's marina plan as part of its overall budget process before a decision is made.

Club 55 Plus  
(As of Tuesday, Dec. 3rd)

Team Standings—Cast-a-Ways, 40; Wan A B Strikers, 28; Neon, 25.

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High Singles Flat—Allan Runciman, 300; Pep Lattion, 278; Barry Barth, 265; Marlene Harris, 258; Lorna Crockett, 253; Darryl Barth, 224.

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## The Intrepid Snowmobiler

### Use At Own Risk

By Craig Nicholson

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Ontario snowmobilers will see a bright, new, red sign on the trails this winter. In bold letters, it proclaims: "Use At Your Own Risk", a reminder to riders that snowmobiling is a choice, not a right. Each of us chooses to be a snowmobiler or not. Each of us chooses where and when we go, how we get there, our style of riding, who our companions are and where we stop for a break and what we consume. Each of us personal decisions will help determine the eventual outcome of our ride - and could make the difference between arriving home safely or not. We can make smart choices or foolish ones, and as a result, are responsible to ourselves for our own fates.

But the new "Use At Your Own Risk" sign also conveys another key reminder: snowmobiling

occurs in a natural setting, over which humans have very little control. This concept is easily ignored by snowmobilers, most of whom hail from places where people exercise considerable control over nature. Our civilization has gone a long way to managing, accommodating or protecting itself from such natural phenomena as water flow, tree growth, terrain challenges, erosion, wind, rain, lightning and seasonal variations. But civilization tends to peter out past the edge of settlement, meaning that most of the land mass is subject to very little direct human contact. And it's in those remote locales and back country areas that snowmobiling occurs - so why would any of us expect to have the same protections and controls in place way out there as we do at home?

So the "Use At Your Own Risk"

sign is both reminder and warning for snowmobilers about the risks inherent in any outdoor natural setting, where trees may be down, branches overgrown, or where rocks, roots, stumps and washouts may offer hazard to the unwary or the careless. The sign is a heads up about the unpredictability of weather, snow, ice, temperature or the movement of animals. Just like any other adventurer, a snowmobiler ventures forth at the mercy of Mother Nature. And just like any other adventurer, each of us does so by personal choice, in acceptance of the inherent risks. Finally, the new red "Use At Your Own Risk" sign is a statement that snowmobiling is an off-road activity. Regardless of where the snowmobile trail may be, how often it is used, or what shape it may be in, the bottom line is that it is only

intended to be a pathway from one place to another that is less arduous than travelling the same ground without any defined corridor.

Neither the fact that snowmobile clubs try to keep this pathway open, nor that you may choose to use it, means that anyone should expect it to resemble a maintained and engineered public roadway. This "civilized" standard is simply impossible to achieve in a natural setting without massive resources, engineered planning and design, state-of-the-art construction and an ongoing public works maintenance program. What local snowmobiling club or its volunteers could do so?

None that I know, and what snowmobiler would really want trails that way? After all, it's the natural surroundings and the off-road experience that make snowmobiling so special. And

it's your personal choices that will enable you to deal properly with the risks. Until next time, remember to be a safe rider this winter. For trail conditions reports check [www.ofsc.ca](http://www.ofsc.ca).

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Celebrating a Trillium Foundation grant of \$20,000 yearly for two years were Snofest Committee members Julie Maynes, Brian Tipping (the committee's new marketing and public relations director and owner of the sled and dog), Terrie Cox, Chair Richard Lowery and Leona Dombrowsky gamely sitting in the dog sled with Sky, Brian's husky, in Memorial Park Dec. 6. The Trillium grant is to enable the committee to expand beyond the local area, attracting visitors from Ottawa, Kingston and even Hamilton. Terrie and Julie were the two committee members who worked on the Trillium grant application.

The committee has also applied for an Ontario Tourism Marketing Association grant to help achieve this goal. Marmora is considered an 'underserved' area. The Snofest Committee is already planning its 25th annual banquet celebration that will take place at the Community Centre, Feb. 1, 2003.

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go out on the ice, on area lakes and ponds. This is a real concern to the police, as the ice on most places is still very thin.

The following is the Ontario Snowmobile Safety Committee recommendations for traveling on new clear hard ice:

\* 3" or 7cm or less stay off!

4" or 10 cm - ice fishing, walking, cross country skiing

5" or 12 cm - one vehicle, snowmobile or all terrain vehicle

8-12" or 20-30 cm - one vehicle, car or small pick up truck

12-15" or 30-38 cm - one vehicle, medium truck

Remember that no ice is without some risk, so be sure to measure clear hard ice in several places. Also the type of ice should be evaluated before ice travel. Clear, hard, new ice is the only ice recommended for travel.

## Marjorie Bedore wins Senior of Year award

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Forty-eight members of the Marmora Seniors' Club #87 gathered at the Town Hall December 6 for the group's annual Christmas dinner. After partaking of a sumptuous buffet of roast turkey and beef with all the trimmings, President Marilyn VanSteinburg called on Vera Vanstone to present two of the annual

awards.

Marjorie Bedore was named Senior of the Year, receiving a gold statue. Marjorie and husband Ted Bedore received the second award, Volunteer Couple of the Year, for unselfishly and tirelessly working on behalf of the club.

President VanSteinburg presented Marjorie Doyle with the Volunteer of the

Year, noting that as club's treasurer had single-handedly increased membership from 30 members to

The Buck Warren band including Buck, Sue Althouse, Bill Hornsby, Baker and Gerald Wright provided the entertainment for the evening.

A good time was had by all!



Vera Vanstone presents Marjorie Bedore with a trophy honouring her as Senior of the Year.



Marjorie & Ted Bedore received the award for hard-working Volunteer Couple of the Year from Vera Vanstone.

## VON footcare clinics

Marmora - The VON of Hastings, Northumberland, Prince Edward branch holds footcare clinics at Caressant Care, 58 Bursthall Street, on the 4th Thursday of each month. To book an appointment, please call 1-888-279-4866. The Marmora Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237 also hosts VON footcare clinics on the 3rd Wednesday every other month.

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Some of the Madoc Starlets, a new novice girl's hockey team, met Saturday at the arena for practise and drills.

### Womens National Teams coming to Madoc

The Cooper Wild Kids are hosting a National Womens Hockey Game this Sunday, December 15 at the Madoc Arena at 2:00 p.m.. The Beatrice Aero's, featuring Sami-Jo Small, Cheryl Pounder, Becky Kellar and Geraldine Heaney of the 2002 Gold Medal Canadian Olympic Hockey Team, will be at the arena at 1:30 p.m. for a league game against Ottawa Raiders. The game starts promptly at 2:00 p.m., so don't be late. This is a great opportunity to come out and

meet some of our greatest women athletes. The Aeros are currently in first place in their division. They will be available for autographs following the game.

This is a wonderful experience for children and adults of all ages to get to see some of the best Women's Hockey in Canada.

Santa Claus will also be at the arena, as well as the Cooper Wild Kids Annual Christmas Raffle, with numerous prizes to be won.

Tickets for this event are

\$5.00 per person, under 10 are free.

The proceeds from this event will help support the Cooper Wild Kids in their goal to make the 2003 Provincials this spring in Mississauga.

Following the Beatrice Aeros vs. Ottawa Raiders, game the Cooper Wild Kids will be hosting a league game against Belleville at 5:00 p.m. So come out and show your support and check out the Cooper Wild Kids Pee Wee Girls Hockey Team.

### Madoc Lanes Results

**YBC, November 30th**

#### Mites

HS: Trina Courneyea, 95; Sunshine, 52; Dillon Whitney, 51. HT: Courneyea, 251; Sunshine, 194; Whitney, 145.

#### PeeWee

HS: Chantel Golden, 124; Andrea Golden, 115; Takira Francis, 110. HT: C. Golden, 294; A. Golden, 288; Francis, 275.

#### Bantams

HS: Andrew Nickle, 108; Craig Bailey, 98; Dalton Gooderham, 93. HT: Nickle, 389; Bailey, 288; Gooderham, 225.

#### Juniors

HS: Dusty Dent, 213;

Michelle Malloy, 201; Patrick Nickle, 176. HT: Dent, 510; Malloy, 485; Bryson Bennett, 448.

#### Seniors

HS: Jamie Dent, 271; Drew O'Halloran, 243; Jessica O'Halloran, 177. HT: D. O'Halloran, 637; Dent, 577; J. O'Halloran, 507.

**Tuesday Night, November 26th**

LHS: Tracy Eagleton, 225; Lynette Richardson, 222; Eulene Dies, 199. LHT: Eagleton, 579; Richardson, 575; Sandy Dent, 535. MHS: Ray Reid, 297; George Donaldson, 235. MHT: Reid, 657; Rob Dent, 608; J. Donaldson, 588.

**Wednesday Night, November 27th**

LHS: Kim Courneyea, 245; Esma Lewis, 208; Doreen Mitchell, 199. LHT: Courneyea, 668; Mitchell, 561; Edie Guimond, 513. MHS: Drew O'Halloran, 234; Roger York, 202. MHT: O'Halloran, 616; York, 202.

**Friday Night Match Play, November 29th**

LHS: Tracy Eagleton, 281; Lorrie O'Halloran, 242; Christina Mechetauk, 230. LH Four: Eagleton, 912; O'Halloran, 858; Esma Lewis, 810. MHS: Al Butler, 272; Gary Caverly, 260; Kevin Laton, 258. MH Four: Laton, 916; Butler, 863; Caverly, 825.

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Sunday we played in the B Finals against the home team, Elmvale.

The boys, all 11 of them, and their parents were pretty tired, but came out ready for a game.

Elmvale snuck 3 quick goals past us in the first period, to take the lead. The Grizzlies fought back with a goal from Brittany Gray, assisted by Billy Maguire & Harrison Shin.

The Grizzlies were down, but certainly not out.

The momentum continued and the Grizzlies continued to put the pressure on, but the clock ran out, and the

Curtis Jones, Garrett Smith and Cody Wood, held off the Elmvalve team through the second period.

Late in the third period, Maguire scored assisted by Gray & Moore to make it a 4-2 game.

The Grizzlies continued to put the pressure on the Elmvalve team, and with just 49 seconds to go in the game Gray scored from Jones & Woodcock to close the gap.

The Grizzlies were down, but certainly not out.

The momentum continued and the Grizzlies continued to put the pressure on, but the clock ran out, and the

final score was 4-3 in fav of the hometown team.

The Grizzlies had a great tournament and should be commended for their effort.

Special recognition should go to the coach staff, Dean Price (Coach) Kim Hughes (Manager) Randy Gray.

These boys and their families had a great time weekend, an experience of a lifetime, an opportunity bond and really get to know each other, which is what hockey is all about.

Great team effort, we go Grizzlies.

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